

Booklet Describes Attractions And Resources Of State

Industrial, Agricultural And Educational Facilities Are Covered

Montgomery, Ala.—Alabama's industrial, agricultural, and recreational opportunities are presented in attractive pictorial form in a 20-page booklet just published by the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce for circulation to individuals and organizations seeking information concerning the state.

More than 75 illustrations, selected to provide a comprehensive picture of the state's attractions, are contained in the booklet, which is captioned "Look Over Alabama." The cover page is in color, a brilliant red matching the color of the state flag, and bears a picture of two men overlooking a valley from one of Alabama's mountain-tops. A sub-caption on the cover is "Opportunities for Successful and Happy Living."

The booklet will be used primarily to supply information in answer to many requests from out of the state but will also be placed in public libraries and travel agencies in states from which Alabama may attract tourists.

A brief historical sketch of the state, illustrated with drawings in red, is on the inside of the front cover. Text and pictures in the remaining pages cover the entire state. A double-page spread is devoted to agriculture and similar space is given to livestock.

Featured in the booklet also are the state's mines, power developments, transportation, quarries, forest resources, and educational facilities. Recreational facilities, including the state parks, Bellingrath Gardens, the Azalea Trail, and the attractions on the Gulf Coast, are given generous space.

Public health work and the growing importance of Alabama as an industrial state also are presented in the booklet.

The back cover carries a map of the state, a small map of principal national highways, and an invitation to the reader to visit Alabama.

The booklet is printed on heavy hand-made book paper and the illustrations are reproduced by the photo-lith process. Information contained in the booklet is the most complete ever assembled for general distribution to other sections of the country.

SHELBY COUNTY WOMEN AT FARMERS WEEK

Shelby County home demonstration clubs are represented at Farmers Week at Auburn, July 31-August 6, by outstanding club members. These delegates are:

Mrs. Pierce Garrett, member of Newala Club, who will serve as voting delegate to the Alabama State Council meeting; Mrs. Frank Wyatt, of Klein, County Council president; Mrs. J. Lee Embry, Calcas; Mrs. R. J. Mabry, of Dargin, and Mrs. Fred Dennis, of Klein.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers of Ebenezer, who is state Live At Home Chairman, was scheduled to make a report before the entire assembly on Tuesday. These delegates were accompanied to Auburn by Miss Marian Cotney, home demonstration agent, and Miss Margaret Oliver, assistant home demonstration agent.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met last week with Mrs. J. I. Riddle as hostess. After an informal social hour and refreshments, a short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. M. P. Jeter.

A picnic was planned for the next meeting at which time the husbands will be invited. Members present were Mesdames J. I. Reid, R. A. Reid, J. R. Lewis, J. A. May, F. H. Frost, A. C. Anderson, T. H. Napier, M. Ziolkowski, M. P. Jeter, Mrs. Lillian Ward, a former member, and her sister, Miss Julia Kyber, were present.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

The June meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary took place at the home of Mrs. P. N. Lee in Aldrich on Thursday afternoon, July 15.

The business meeting followed the formal opening which was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. P. D. Pendleton.

Mrs. Fred Frost was elected chairman of delegates to the Foley convention. Contributions were given to the department scholarship fund, retiring department president's gift, and Montevallo Boy Scouts.

Announcement was made that the scholarship for the new school year would be placed at Alabama College. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. P. D. Pendleton; first vice-president, Mrs. Lena Duran; second vice president, Mrs. R. P. Holcomb; secretary, Mrs. Fred Frost; treasurer, Miss Sallie Hooker; historian, Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner; chaplain, Mrs. M. P. Jeter; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

Annual reports concluded the meeting. The hostess served an ice course during the social period to Mesdames M. P. Jeter, B. B. Fancher, Lena Duran, A. E. Baumgartner, P. D. Pendleton, J. L. Appleton, R. P. Holcomb, and Miss Sallie Hooker.

The July meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Appleton on Thursday, July 20, with Mrs. W. L. Gravlee as hostess. Reports of the convention were given by Mrs. Fred Frost and Mrs. M. P. Jeter. Mrs. Gravlee distributed flag codes and plans were discussed for distributing the thousand codes purchased by the unit at a later date.

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck conducted the installation of officers and the new president, Mrs. Pendleton, announced a joint picnic with the Post for August.

Montevallo Scouts Attend Camp Horn

On Sunday, July 23, eight boys from Montevallo and Ol Cleveland rolled into camp. Camp Horn seemed all new and strange to the following boys: Bob Barnes, Brewer Carpenter, James "Speedy" Farlow, Pick Bridges, E. G. Smitherman, Fouts Parnell, and Roy Hicks. Only Winston Peterson had been to this camp just outside Tuscaloosa before. Donald Vaughan was already there, being on the staff.

These boys were given the cabin that Montevallo boys had once before found so satisfactory. It took them nearly all the first day to orient themselves, but after that they got into the spirit of the camp immediately.

It worked out that these nine boys formed a natural patrol, so the scoutmaster of that cabin put Bob Barnes at their head and let them function as a unit.

These Scouts from Shelby were in and a part of the troop that was voted on as having the best troop spirit in the whole camp.

Montevallo has a reason to be proud of the boys that went. Bob Barnes ran a close second in the race for Honor Camper. Brewer Carpenter was elected as the Hardest Worker. The other post of best all around athlete went to an old Jamboree Scout, John Caldwell.

Montevallo had by far the best horseshoe pitchers over there. Switch hitter Bob Barnes represented Montevallo on the all-star team when they played the staff. Brewer Carpenter would probably have been on it had he not been hurt.

All these boys are anxious to go back next year and their only hope is that all the Scouts of Troop 59 of Montevallo can go also.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Frank H. Farrington, pastor of the Ravenswood Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., will preach at the Sunday morning service. Dr. Farrington preached for us some time ago and we welcome him to our pulpit again. It is a privilege to have him with us. The pastor will preach at the evening service.

Summer School Notes

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION Vocational Home Economics

A panel discussion on curriculum problems was held Monday, July 31, at the School of Instruction which meets annually at Alabama College for vocational home economics teachers. Mr. E. B. Norton, County Superintendent of Covington County, served as chairman of the panel. Other members of the panel were: Dr. W. M. McCall, director, Division of Instruction; Mr. G. S. Smith, County Superintendent of Education, Lamar County; Dr. M. L. Orr, director, Training School, Montevallo; Mr. L. G. Walker, principal Perry County High School; G. W. Smith, principal, Akron High School; Miss Katie Williams, elementary supervisor, Lamar County; Miss Elnora Gammage, home economics teacher, Fort Payne High School; Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, supervising teacher, home economics, Montevallo High School; Mr. E. B. James, Superintendent of Education, Perry County; Mr. F. V. Kuykendall, principal, Millport High School.

Before the discussion got under way, Dr. W. M. McCall, director, Division of Instruction, gave a very brief background of curriculum study in Alabama. He brought out the fact that in 1935 Alabama initiated a curriculum program for the improvement of instruction in the Alabama schools, and that it was the purpose of this program to be a cooperative undertaking between elementary and secondary schools, teacher training institutions, and the State Department of Education.

Many problems in curriculum development were brought out, particularly in regard to the place of home economics in the whole school program and the extent to which home economics teachers should be called on to participate in the whole school program.

* * *

Much confusion has been experienced by students and faculty, because work has begun on Reynolds Hall. All offices have been vacated, and classes, which formerly met in this hall, are now meeting in Bloch Hall.

It has been rumored that our college postoffice will be removed from Reynolds Hall to the Student Parlor.

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Work in the Library seems to be progressing more rapidly than heretofore, because the petitions have been removed. This removal not only gives space, but much more light and ventilation in the main reading room.

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From the student body comes news that they have had so much work to do the last five weeks that there has been no time to play the nickelodeon, or think of planning a dance.

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You will note that both students and faculty are interested in the driving course offered this term. The following are enrolled: Misses Brooke, McKenzie, Pierson, Wills, McWilliams, Avery, Stephenson, Splawn, Kuykendall, Moore, Pullen, Stanley, Treadway, and Veal.

* * *

The friends of Miss Kate Jackson will be sorry to learn of her illness at her home on Valley Street.

* * *

Miss Sara Law Kennerly has returned from a two-weeks vacation in Winnsboro, S. C.

* * *

A message from Miss McCall states that her mother's condition is steadily growing worse, and that she will not be able to return for the remainder of the summer school.

* * *

Miss Virginia Hendrick has gone to Jacksonville Beach, Florida, to spend her two-weeks vacation.

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Dr. and Mrs. Napier have returned from a short vacation in Waynesville, N. C., and Gastonburg, Tenn. Enroute from North Carolina to Tennessee, they enjoyed a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. Weems' Brother Dies In Homewood

Mr. J. M. Weems, 806 Forest Drive, Homewood, died suddenly after a heart attack Sunday morning at his residence. He was a brother of our townsman, Mr. W. C. Weems.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weems of Union Springs, he had lived in Birmingham 30 years, and was connected with the Batterton Coffee Company. Active in civic and religious circles, he was a member of the board of stewards of Trinity Methodist Church of Homewood.

Surviving are the widow, Sarah C. Weems; two daughters, Miss Sarah Weems, Birmingham, and Mrs. Earl O'Fallon, of Knoxville; one son, J. M. Weems, Jr., of Birmingham; a grandson, Jim O'Fallon; seven brothers, J. A. and L. H. Weems, Union Springs; T. R. Weems, Athens, Ga.; H. S. Weems, Mill City, Nev.; S. C. Weems, Ponca City, Okla.; W. C. Weems, of Montevallo; and W. J. Weems of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. R. G. McEwen, of Miami, Fla.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Ridout's Chapel, with Dr. Guy McGowan officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Trinity Church board of stewards. Active pallbearers were A. S. Keysar, E. C. Wigginton, Robert Brown, Ellis Cranford, Dick Bullock, Clyde Gragg, Frank Hambaugh, and Brooks Duke.

Population Of Shelby County Is 28,011

The population of Shelby County on July 1 was 28,011, as compared with that of 27,964 on July 1, 1938, according to an estimate by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health.

The population of the state as a whole on July 1 was estimated at 2,942,599, or 32,027 more than the estimated population of 2,910,562 for July 1 of last year. Alabama's urban population, according to the bureau's estimate, consisted on July 1 of 580,245 white persons and 329,219 Negroes, while 1,313,666 white persons and 707,458 Negroes were estimated as representing the state's rural population. Residents of institutional districts were estimated at 6,381 white persons and 5,630 Negroes.

ATLANTA TO MONTEVALLO — BY BICYCLE

From Atlanta to Montevallo is a long distance — especially if you travel by bicycle. That's what Blake Armstrong, of Atlanta did this week.

Blake left Atlanta on his bicycle Monday morning at 5:10, arriving in Anniston at 6:30 the same day. He left Anniston at 6 a.m. Tuesday and arrived in Montevallo at about 6:30 p.m.

"I'm not tired yet," he said. "I'd start back by bicycle now if my folks would let me."

Blake is a cousin of Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

DICKINSON TO ADDRESS FARMERS AT PICNIC

Dr. M. F. Dickinson, of Arkansas, originator of the five-bale parity plan of the cotton program, will speak at a picnic to be held at the W. M. Burgin spring three miles north of Montevallo on the Montevallo-Siluria road, on August 12. The public is invited and especially all farmers are urged to attend.

Dr. Dickinson is a very able speaker and will give lots of information on this new cotton program. We are also expecting several other speakers. Plans are being made to have some barbecue to go with your basket lunch.

MASONS TO MEET

The Shelby County Masons conference will be held with the Vincent lodge next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. All Master Masons are expected to attend.

County Clubs Hold Two Camps During July

Double Oak Mountain And Jackson's Lake Are Visited By Young People

On Tuesday, July 25, 45 Shelby County 4-H Club girls from Siluria, Helena, Boothton, Camp Branch, Calera, and Maylene enjoyed a one-day camp at the National Park on Double Oak Mountain. Leaving early in the morning, the girls were transported by school bus to the camp where they enjoyed swimming and diving, boat riding and games during the morning hours. After picnic lunch each girl participated in the handicrafts lessons during which the campers learned to make smoke prints from leaves, attractive ornaments from paper, and colorful mats woven from stocking tops. After another period of swimming the campers assembled for a vesper program which concluded the day's activities.

The group was accompanied by Miss Marian Cotney, Miss Margaret Oliver, and Mrs. M. O. Park, of Columbiana, and Miss Anne Wills, of Montevallo. Club members and visitors that signed the register were:

Dorothy Littlefield, Marguerite Mullins, Clara Genry, Louise Genery, Inogene Kendrick, Willie Mae Finley, Eunice Dowda, Helen Kendrick, Eleanor Mabry, Marjorie Templin, Mary Jo Ryan, Tillie Mooney, Dorothy Lockridge, Annie Bell Blankenship, Margaret Hanks, Virginia Murphy, Betty Sue Holmes, Winifred McCleanahan, Beverley Simmons, Lois Jane Harris, Willo-dean Honeycutt.

Lenora Seagle, Dorothy Kendrick, Mary Charles Phillips, Grace Ellison, Lorene Collins, Nell Smith, Agnes Lacey, Virginia McClendon, Virginia Lockridge, Louise Johnson, Doris Marie Ross, Margaret Findley, Dora Leen Anderson, Wylodine Howard, Billie Ruth Swiney, Vivian Swiney, Josephine Walls, Lois Bazemore, Bill White, Roy Clayton, Mr. Grady Wyatt, Mr. Roy Simmons.

Camp at Jackson's Lake

On Friday, July 28, 35 4-H Club members enjoyed a similar day's outing at Jackson's Lake near Calcas. The same program of games and handicrafts was presented for this camp, composed of members from Vincent and Wilsonville. The following club members and visitors registered during the day:

Johnnie Clark, Peggie Vansant, Mary Georgt Elliott, Lois Bazemore, Bobbie Morris, Theoline Goswich, Nelda Holcombe, Verale Davis, Eloise Smith, Nellie Ruth Smith, Willadean Ray, Mrs. W. D. Clark, Buddy Clark, Nellwyn Clark, William Fred Miller, Jo Ann Payne, Jack Vansant, Charlotte Smith, Dot Roberson, Ruby Faye Summers, Carolyn Stewart, Cathryn Helms, Billy Jean Thompson, Conala Burnett, Maudine Helms, Mary Sue Swindall, Cathryn Wills, Emma Clark, Audrey McKinnion, Mrs. Fred Miller, Bill White, Roy Clayton, Gaston Harmon, Miss Marian Cotney, Miss Margaret Oliver.

HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS IN SHELBY COUNTY

How are you helping stamp out tuberculosis in Shelby County?

Did you know 34 people died from tuberculosis in Shelby County last year? By June 13 of this year tuberculosis had taken a toll of 19 in this county. The jars placed by the Business and Professional Women's Club are awaiting your contributions. Will you do your bit?

WELFARE OFFICE IS MOVED

The Department of Public Welfare announces that its office has been moved to the second floor of the old courthouse building. Office hours will continue to be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and persons coming to the office are urged to come within the time set. The same hours apply to those seeking WPA employment.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year (in County)\$1.00
1 Year (in State)\$1.50
1 Year (outside State)\$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

WILLIAMSBURG RESTORATION

The appointment of Miss Mary McWilliams to the historical research staff of the Williamsburg Restoration will bring that undertaking afresh to the interest of many friends of Miss McWilliams.

Students of American history will find unbounded interest in the significance of the restoration when they "pause upon the portals of the city restored, and appraise the educational and social values inherent in its historical background."

For the best description of the Williamsburg undertaking, we suggest a reading of the April, 1937, National Geographic Magazine, in which W. A. R. Goodwin covers the subject in masterful historic and literary style, embellished with many beautiful photographs.

"LOOK OVER ALABAMA"

A profusely illustrated and altogether attractive piece of work is the booklet "Look Over Alabama," copies of which are now being released by the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery.

Designed primarily to portray Alabama's "opportunities for successful and happy living," to people in other parts of the country, bulk of the circulation of the book will be placed outside of the state.

After "looking over" one of them, we are convinced that it will convey Alabama's message better than anything we have heretofore seen.

If you have a friend in a distant place, arrange to have a copy sent.

EVERYBODY PLEASED

Universal approval seems to be the verdict of the people of Montevallo concerning our new dial telephones.

The children, young folks, and some of the old folks had a lot of fun the first day playing with the things, and getting accustomed to the mechanics of operation.

Now, since the new has worn off, everybody has got settled down to the regular use of our phones for business or pleasure, and the satisfaction of everyone is assured.

We believe our folks would not have the old system back at any price.

GOING TO AUBURN

Francis Killingsworth (Cotton) is going to school at Auburn this year. He went down there Monday to make preliminary arrangements to enter.

He wanted to go to college last year, but couldn't make the grade financially, so he has been working for The Times a year, preparatory to beginning his college course in aeronautical engineering this session.

We are glad he is able to go. He was an honor graduate in our high school, and he has the grit in his craw to take him through college with flying colors.

LIQUOR ADVERTISING

"Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging..."

We newspaper people are suspect when we speak against proposals to forbid liquor advertising. But we are entitled to have the facts of the matter faced. And the fact is that liquor advertising has little or nothing to do with the drinking of liquor. It has to do only with whether this brand or that is taken. Even the most ardent prohibitionist is indifferent, we imagine, to whether his neighbor drinks this or that brand of liquor. That being the case, there is no reason why the periodicals of Alabama, and through them the people of Alabama, should be denied the revenue available from liquor advertisements. If liquor were a novelty, the situation would be different. If it were something like an air conditioning apparatus or an electric

razor, to which the public needs to be introduced by advertising, then there would be good cause for forbidding advertisements, no matter how much it cost newspapers. But liquor is an article with which the public is quite familiar. The familiarity has been going on for several thousand years. That is why it is mere tilting at windmills for anti-liquor people to make war upon liquor advertisements.

Some day when the count is taken, the enemies of liquor may be found to have contributed more to its curse than to its cure because of their tendency, as in this instance to mistake form for substance. Prohibition was another example. Grant Gov. Dickinson, of Michigan, all he says about drinking at the governors' party and drinking in general, and he has proved only the need of forgiveness for his own sins. He should stay at home and pray that the evil which he and his fellow prohibitionists did to this country will somehow, some day, be undone.

We think he is right about the drinking habits of present-day America. If this democracy is growing as decadent as the totalitarians claim, a good part of the blame rests with the stupid, vulgar, dull, immoral way we drink our liquor.

It rests with our inability to distinguish between inspiration and drunkenness—and upon the surviving spirit of our jazz age which lets our children approach liquor without guidance, example or command. Because American drinking today is so much more quantitative than qualitative, something more than the health and nerves and brains of our people are being destroyed. There are being destroyed also their sensibilities, their good taste, their finenesses of feeling. Millions of them, setting forth each week-end or evening to become kings by grant of alcohol, and becoming all too quickly, peasants, clod-hoppers, dullards, responsive only to what is most obvious, cheap, and loud, dead beneath their own noises, with even their most vital senses answering nothing but the vicarious stimulant of dirty stories. And they don't do it because of advertisements in the papers. They do it because of the Gov. Dickinsons of this country.

Fifteen-year-old girls at parties sending boy friends for more liquor at 3 o'clock in the morning, or going with them. Middle-aged matrons arranging dinners "with time enough before for everybody to have three or four drinks." Banquet speakers with something to say and invited from afar to say it, confining their remarks to a few simple and dirty stories because the delegates are too drunk to appreciate anything else. Dance floors for the young marrieds deserted because everybody prefers to spend the evening steadfastly drinking liquor over dirty piles of cigaret stubs at tables by the bar. Cocktail parties for collegians where sandwiches are merely a means of making more drinks possible. Golf or tennis tournaments whose value is that the sweating cleans the system for more drinks. Swimming parties which require drinks before getting into the water, and afterwards more drinks. Everywhere the liquor that could be means to an end made an end of itself.

People don't get drunk today as in the old pre-prohibition days. They don't go out of their heads, or collapse, or fall asleep. They just turn into noisy, silly, vain, stupid, cheap, half-dead, sick, insensitive little animals. They would be nobler drunk.

Who is to blame? We hate to say so for he is an old man and his self-righteousness is profound—but Gov. Dickinson is to blame, Gov. Dickinson and the others who forced upon America the awful era of the Eighteenth Amendment in which the best Americans learned to behave like the worst ones, in which quantity was substituted for quality in drinking, in which the children joined parents at the past-time, in which alcohol became the companion of crime. We hope Gov. Dickinson prays well these nights. And all the others who let their zeal run away with their sense—including some of those who think to stop liquor drinking by a new prohibition of advertising. What is needed is more advertising, telling those who

The Amendment Mood

(Extension of remarks of Hon. Luther Patrick, of Alabama, in the House of Representatives, Friday, July 28, 1939.)

Mr. Speaker and fellow members of Congress, it does not appear that we shall be here such a great while longer this session, and perhaps it is well enough. We have gotten into the amendment mood. No bill can hope to walk peacefully down the shady lane of procedure and into the green pasture of passage unmolested—not when Congress is in its amendment mood. Why? Because the members of Congress must sic on the dogs of amendment.

In the main, Congress is composed of three classes of amenders. There you may find the nouter. We shall place him as No. 1. He amends by adding or striking out the word "wheat" or "railroad" or by striking at some other definite object of the bill. As it is clear precisely what such amendment will probably do, it is usually rejected with fair ease.

You may then see No. 2, the verb-er. He strikes at the enacting clause or comes forward with a "shall be," a "must consider," or even a "this is to annul." Since all he intends is quite clear and apparent, he is likewise fairly easy to disperse.

But deliver us from Mr. Amender No. 3. He is the adjectivor. Beware of the lawmaker who comes onto the floor with an amendment under his arm and an adjective in it.

are going to drink anyhow not only what to drink but also how to drink, how to be civilized in the aged inescapable presence of alcohol.—John Temple Graves, III in Birmingham Age-Herald.

He approaches the bill with a pleasant smile and disarming manner, and before you realize what has happened he has deftly turned loose his adjective. Men who talk grammar insist that an adjective is a little chap that modifies a noun. Brother, how it can moderate, modify, and stultify a noun. Not only that, but it will modify a whole clause, a sentence, a paragraph, or a bill, and may throw a court or commission into cold chills on a hot day. Oh, an adjective can be as deceitful as a cham-eleon, fickle, changeable, indefinite, and uncertain, and can make one judiciary see him as one thing and another see him as quite something else. He meets opposition with change of color. Nothing has come along that I know of that can be quite as innocent looking and still as surreptitious and mischievous as an adjective.

Why are adjectives created? Ask any intelligent noun and he will tell you they are born into the world to annoy, injure, restrict, circumscribe, torment, hamstring, and sometimes actually destroy nouns. Did you ever notice how a healthy noun will tremble when a particular adjective gets around? Well, oblige me by noticing it. Thank you. I have seen a strong, live, capable noun standing erect in purpose and flushed with promise until it found itself stalked by a vicious adjective. I have seen that stalking adjective approach, strike, miss, go away, and come again. I have seen it draw near from this side, that side, front, rear. Some adjectives, like those old Greek hythological creatures you know about, have the distracting ability to change form and to move from one disguise to another.

Then I have watched that adjective, when it was apparent the appointed time had come, his eyes flashing fire, his fangs dripping venom—you understand this is an adjective of the most dangerous and violent type—until he finally drove home his writhing blows to a critical spot. Pity then, the poor noun, and the bill that rested upon it for succor, force, and strength!

To be sure, there are gentle, kind-hearted adjectives who have no malicious intent and display no ill will, and who would not intentionally do bodily harm to any noun that ever lived. Such an adjective delights to go along with the poet, the promoter, the salesman, the minister in the pulpit, and even with the politician on the stump, and how it cavorts in the mellow moonlight where young-eyed love abides. But on the floor of Congress one meets the adjective whose inspiration is iniquity and whose baptism was hell fire. He is here today, and in the clever hands of the expert amender whose presence, strongly reflected in this Congress, is bound to do some harm, or something.

Therefore, if you agree with the Representative of the Ninth District of Alabama that we have reached the amendment mood in this the hot season of the year, and if you further agree that the able adjectivor is active and alert in our midst, you should further agree that it is a good time to wind up our necessary business and go home, where amendments, especially amendments by the adjective route, do not arise to haunt our very dreams at night. I thank you.

Mr. Walter Shaw was in Birmingham last Saturday transacting business in connection with his insurance agency.

Week-end Specials

—at—

Montevallo Grocery Co.

and

Brown Trading Co.

Bake White Flour 24-lbs 75c

SUGAR 10 lbs 49c

White Tulip Flour 24-lbs 85c

Milk Pet or Carnation 3 large, 6 small 21c

Pure Lard 4-lb ctn. 35c

Crackers 2-lb box 15c

DOUBLE Q PINK
Salmon tall can 12c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN
Stokley's Hominy 9c

2 CANS ARMOUR'S
Corned Beef 35c

3 NO. 2 CANS
Corn 3 for 25c

2 PACKAGES
Corn Flakes 15c

1/2 GAL. GOOD
Sorghum Syrup 25c



ROYAL CUP
COFFEE
1-lb 25c

ROYAL CUP
TEA
1/4-lb 25c



SPAGHETTI OR
Macaroni 3 for 10c

Oct. Soap, Powders each 4c

White Meat Best Grade lb 15c

No. 2 CAN
Stokley's Beets 9c

Shortening Bake-Rite 3-lbs 53c

Mops 16-oz 25c

Starch 7 for 25c

Soda 7 for 25c

Matches 2-5c boxes 7c

WILTON NEWS

Miss Doris Bassett and Miss Martha Scott of Norwalk, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bassett.

Miss Myrna Reeves visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mr. Ehney Ambrose has returned from military camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin of Maylene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose Sunday.

Mr. B. B. Curry of Bessemer spent Sunday at home.

Little Miss Yvonne Adams motored to Florida Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crook.

Miss Olivia Adams is visiting in Lawley this week.

Mrs. H. J. Harrison, Misses Marjorie Harrison and Mildred Cochran of Centreville returned from a vacation in Biloxi, Miss., on Saturday.

Mr. Bobby Jones of Birmingham returned home Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ewing.

CONSTIPATION
Can Be Relieved

When suffering from constipation let the experience of countless users over a long period of time be your guide to relief. Take Taylor's Vega-Cal. For many years Vega-Cal has been the favorite laxative of many people. There is a reason for this that is easily understood. For your preference Vega-Cal comes in two forms, Powder and Liquid, both purely vegetable, pleasant tasting and quick acting. Try Vega-Cal and convince yourself that it is better. Four sizes—Liquid 35c and 60c, Powder 10c and 25c, at all drug stores.

Miss Jean Logan is visiting friends in Calera this week.

Miss Mary L. Logan is attending the second term of summer school at Alabama College.

Mrs. O. P. Head is visiting in Livingston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Splawn spent last week in Birmingham with relatives.

Welcome to the following new citizens of our town: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parker, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman, and Mr. and Mrs. McElroy with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardner.

Mrs. Ellen Beatty returned to Birmingham Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas and B. J. Rhodes.

Mrs. A. P. O'Berry of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas. Preston returned home with her after a visit with Clay Lucas.

Mr. Floyd Lindsay of York spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertie Lindsay. In the ball game last Thursday between the Scouts and the Brotherhood, after 12 innings, the Brotherhood was victor 18-17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Winstlett a son, on July 24. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellers are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 26.

Attending the B. Y. P. U. meeting in Calera Friday night were Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Reeves, Misses Wynelle Reeves, Johnnie Sanders, Evelyn Saunderson, Ann Saunderson, Ella Mae Nolen, Sara Lacey, Patty West, Kathryn Adams, and Messrs. L. T. Reeves, Jr., and Aubrey Woolley.

Mrs. Lilly Fancher is working in Birmingham for several weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard entertained her Sunday School class with a watermelon cutting on Tuesday

afternoon at Brierfield.

Mrs. Lula Evans of Columbiana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

The Wilton Boy Scouts are planning to attend a rally in Montevallo next Tuesday night.

Next week we hope to have the details of a birthday dinner given for one of our leading citizens.

Mrs. Abey Robinson and Faye spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomlin in Talladega.

Garden Suggestions
For August Given

Midsummer is the critical period in any garden. Many of the early spring crops have been harvested. If not watched closely, the area on which these crops were grown will be overrun with weeds and grass. Insects have increased in numbers, and the weather is much warmer. All of these factors cooperate in discouraging the indifferent gardener.

The fact that Alabama farms produce about half of the vegetables that are consumed on the farm (approximately \$10,000,000 spent annually for vegetables) certainly does not look good to thrifty farmers.

Planting Suggestions

The importance of successive plantings cannot be stressed too much. Plantings of beans and peas should be made every 2 or 3 weeks until August.

We have been trying to coin a new phrase: "Grow a spring garden in the fall." This is much easier said than done; however, those who have tried have had much better success with fall gardens than

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

norma
SHEARER

PERMITTED M-G-M TO SHOOT SOME OF THE SCENES OF "THE WOMEN" IN THE FRONT YARD OF HER SANTA MONICA HOME.... PARTICULARLY WHERE THE ACTION CENTERS AROUND A SWIMMING POOL.... EXPERTS SELECTED THE LOCATION AFTER A MONTH'S SEARCH.



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Joan Crawford received a new portable dressing room identical in design and decoration with the star's dressing room at her Brentwood home," says Wiley Padan... "Miss Crawford presented the old one to Louis Bennett, her chauffeur, to use as an office for his Scout troop. Bennett is Scoutmaster of Troop 175 of Hollywood."

a "Doubting Thomas" would care to admit. There are several ways to reduce the possibility of failure, due to dry weather, with a fall garden.

Plant fall crops on bottom land if possible. Where upland is used, prepare the land several weeks before time to plant. The fall crop of Irish potatoes should be planted the last of July or early August. Spring grown seed can be sprouted before planting by spreading the potatoes under a shade tree or other shaded area. Cover potatoes with sand or sacks and keep moist until eyes show new growth.

Fall Tomatoes

A fall crop of tomatoes can be produced from plants or cuttings, with plants preferred. Plants may be set as late as July 15 to August 1. Set plants on moist low land if possible. On upland set in deep water furrow.

Dust garden crops once a week with rotenone-bearing dust. The turnip webworm is a small green worm that feeds in the bud of turnips and causes serious damage to the fall crop. Dust plants as soon as first leaves are formed and once each week thereafter.

Plant the following vegetables at once, success with a few will be worth the effort:

Early Egyptian beets, Wakefield cabbage (plants), Chantenay carrots, lettuce, giant curled mustard, Hollow Crown parsnips, Bermuda or Prizetaker onions (sets), Cobler potatoes (sprouts), Scarlet Turnip radish, Giant Thickleaf Bloomsdale spinach, Break o' Day or Mar-

globe tomatoes (plants), turnips.

The best o' luck to you with your fall garden. — A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

No "Taken "For Granted"
In The Country

"AS I live in the country, it is easier to appreciate the benefits obtained from the Alabama Power Company, for we country folks don't take our conveniences for granted like most city people do."

That comment in a letter from Mrs. Jasper Scott of Taylor, near Dothan, Alabama --- and comments from numerous other rural customers --- make us feel glad that for so many years we have been extending electric service to rural communities. (Perhaps you will recall that we were one of the first two companies in the United States to pioneer rural electric service.) Our only regret is that economic conditions and governmental competition during the past several years have made it impossible to raise money enough to build rural lines to the extent that we would like to build them. 61,000 rural customers now get electric service from Alabama Power Company.

"Country life is worth living with Alabama Power lines strung all over the rural sections."

—Jas. Brice Bobannon,
Route 4,
Boaz, Ala.

"I know of no corporation that is striving to raise the standard of living throughout the rural sections of our country any more than Alabama Power Company."

—Lucius W. Grigsby,
Route 1,
Notasulga, Ala.

"I live out in the country but I have an all-electric kitchen."

—Mrs. L. E. Gissendanner,
Midland City, Ala.

"Thanks to your splendid Company for . . . rural electrification."

—Mrs. Fred L. Little,
Morris, Ala.

"I think that Alabama Power Company has done more toward the development of the rural communities than any other one thing has, or ever will."

—Mrs. J. B. Wheeler,
Five Points, Ala.

"The farmer and his family may enjoy the service of electricity at so low a cost. They have the same service as town people."

—A. J. Pike,
Route 2,
Roanoke, Ala.

"Many attribute this progress to the Federal Government, but rural electrification was being done many years before by Alabama Power Company."

—Mrs. Chas. Byerley,
1855 Hall's Mill Rd.,
Mobile, Ala.

ALABAMA
POWER
COMPANY

"A Private Agency for the Public Good"

To Be SURE, Insure With

Walter M. Shaw Insurance Agency

General Insurance

Montevallo, Ala.

Life, Fire, Tornado

BONDS

Workman's Compensation

Burglary, Steam Boiler

AUTOMOBILE

Plate Glass, Marine

Shelby County's Leading
Underwriter

Minor Changes In AAA Plan Recommended

Auburn, Ala.—Farmers attending the national AAA conference in Washington July 10-12 recommended that no major changes in principles or provisions be made in the 1940 AAA program from the 1939 program, according to T. H. Martin, chairman of the state AAA committee, who, with A. W. Jones, state AAA administrative officer, represented Alabama.

Following are some recommended changes in the program:

That a larger proportion of the total available funds be provided for soil-building payments.

That a minimum amount which may be earned by carrying out soil building practices may be earned on a farm be not less than \$20.

That an allowance of \$30 per farm be established in addition to the regular soil building allowance, with this sum to be earned only by planting forest trees.

That, where state committees recommend, further encouragement be given the production of food in home gardens by providing a \$2 allowance for family gardens and a deduction of \$2 per farm from payments otherwise earned if the farm family has not raised a home garden.

That as in 1939, commercial vegetable allotments be established in counties designated as commercial vegetable counties. That this designation apply to counties in which more than 200 acres of commercial vegetables are normally grown on farms producing more than 3 acres.

That the grant-of-aid programs be continued in 1940 on a basis similar in most respects to that of 1939. That the distribution of materials, such as lime, phosphate, and seed, be tied in with local commercial distribution channels wherever possible.

WANTED—Truckers to sell peaches and apples at Packing shed on Number 74 Alabama Highway, 15 miles east of Piedmont, Ala.—Treat Orchard Company, Esom Hill, Ga. 7-13-6t

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. S. E. Owen spent a few days in Pensacola, Fla., with her husband who is employed in the navy yard there.

Miss Mamie Russell Hicks returned Wednesday to her home after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Mrs. G. C. Long and G. C., Jr., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wales in Hudson, Fla. Rev. Wales is a former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Mrs. C. W. Wade is improving following her automobile accident in Birmingham last week. Mrs. Charles Wade, who was driving, was fortunate enough not to be injured.

Mrs. Julia Gunn had the misfortune to break her hip on Tuesday, July 25. She has been in South Highlands Infirmary ever since. We hope to see her at home by the time this issue of the paper comes out. The fracture was not as serious as it could have been, and she's getting along nicely now.

Mrs. C. L. O'Neal and Miss Mary Nell Gentry drove to Birmingham Wednesday to see Mrs. Gunn.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood spent a few days in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw of Atlanta are visiting Mrs. C. L. O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson and son, Pat, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Ada Holcombe was in Birmingham Friday.

Misses Ann and Carolyn DuBose spent Saturday afternoon with

their grandfather, Mr. Gordon DuBose.

Mr. R. H. Parker, C. Barefield, and George Campbell enjoyed a few days fishing on Coosa River last week.

It seems natural to see Mr. Cecil Wells back at the Pan-Am Station. He hasn't fully recovered yet, so he is just taking it easy for a while. He hopes to be "on the job" next Monday.

Mr. Burton Waters of Fayette was a visitor in town last Friday. He is a member of the school faculty here for next year.

Those attending the quarterly conference at Aldrich Sunday were Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Forney Martin, Mrs. A. F. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. Roy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bird and Morris spent Sunday in Jasper.

Mrs. S. D. Cowart and Miss Ethel Cowart spent the week with Mr. C. D. Cowart and relatives here.

Mrs. Standifer and daughters, Earnestine and Marie, and Miss Lillian Dodge of Gadsden spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Miss Billy Jo Black of Columbiana is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dick Martin, for several days.

F. G. Sanders spent Sunday in Birmingham on business.

The Unique Club met Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. Frank Denson, with Mrs. G. C. Burks as co-hostess. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong was in charge of the program. The social hour was followed by a watermelon cutting.

Miss Mildred Houston spent Monday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. Z. Israel, Mrs. William Israel and son, Phil, spent the week-end with Mrs. P. Baer.

Mr. Max Kolodner of Manatee, Fla. joined Mrs. Kolodner here for the week-end.

Mr. Pete Givhan of Montevallo was in town on business several times last week.

Miss Clara L. Pitts of Washington, D. C., spent a while Monday with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

The district meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held at the Calera Baptist Church last Friday night. The meeting was a very lively and interesting one and well attended.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. P. Baer and Mrs. Max Kolodner, whose father died on Saturday. The funeral of Mr. Aaronoff was held Sunday in Birmingham. Though Mr. Aaronoff was 85 years old, he was a most active and interesting person. He will be greatly missed.

CONSERVATION MEETING

A meeting of the Shelby County Conservation Association will be held at the courthouse in Columbiana Friday night, August 4, at 7:30, announces Mr. Fred Allen, secretary of the association. The public is invited.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all parties having claims against us for the addition to Library, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., PWA Project No. 1284-1-F, and Academic Building, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., PWA Project No. 1284-2-F, will please file said claims with our office in Montevallo, Ala., on or before August 31, 1939. Final payment will be made on that date. Perusini Construction Co. L. C. Ellison, Supt.

8-3-4t

WADESONIAN THEATRE CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 28-29
Aug. 4-5

Roy Rogers in
"FRONTIER PONY EXPRESS"
Serial—Daredevils of Red Circle
Also Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Aug. 6-7
Shirley Temple in
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
Selected Short Subjects

Aug. 2-3
Aug. 9-10
John Barrymore, George Murphy
Marjorie Weaver in
"HOLD THAT CO-ED"
Also Comedy
Fox Movietone

Sunday Show Matinee—1:30
Sunday Night—8:45
Other Nights—7:15-8:45
Admission 10c-15c

Week-End Specials

B. B. Curry & Co.

Dial 4421 Wilton, Ala. We Deliver
Bottom Cash Prices

VINEGAR	SUGAR
bring container	Limited
1 gal. 15c	10 lbs 47c
Baby Limas lb 5c	LARD
Black-eyed Peas lb 5c	PURE
Argo Starch 6 for 21c	4-lb ctn. 35c
4-OZ. CAN	White Meat 14c
Pimiento 2 for 15c	U.S. Oxford lb
¼-LB	RICE 3-lb 10c
Luzianne Tea 22c	COFFEE 10c
Steak 25c, 20c, 15c	BULK lb
Bananas lb 5c	BACON 24c
1 1/3-LB CAN JOHNSON'S	ORIOLE lb
Floor Wax 59c	FLOUR
Staley's Starch, Matches,	24-lb SACK PLAIN
Potted Meat, OK Soap	Johnson's Best 78c
Macaroni, Spaghetti	24-lb SACK PLAIN
Milnut or Swift's	Polly Rich 82c
Premium Milk	
3 for 10c	

We appreciate Your Business.

FREE!

Specialized Lubrication Job and

\$100 In Cash

If we cannot lubricate your car more efficiently than any other service plant in the community which does not have MOTO-SWAY.

If you do not notice an appreciable difference in the riding, quiet operation, and handling of your automobile . . .

If entire job, including the cleaning of interior, at no extra cost, is not satisfactory in every respect . . .

Then we will gladly refund you the regular amount paid for specialized lubrication job, and give you an additional dollar in cash for reading this advertisement.

INCREASES THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR-DECREASES REPAIR BILLS
SWAY SQUEAKS AWAY WITH

AUTO-ROCK

This Amazing New Service is Invaluable to Every Lubrication Job
... DRIVE IN -- SEE IT WORK ...

AT NO EXTRA COST

TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY

Montevallo, Ala.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Dudley Pendleton Has Birthday

Mrs. P. D. Pendleton entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party honoring her son, Dudley, who was six years old. The program consisted of games and contests. Each of the guests received favors and ice cream and cake was served.

The guests were Betty Ann Klotzman, Harry Klotzman, Ed Givhan, Eleanor Mitchell, Maxine Vincent, Wayne and Roy Davis, Kirk, Jr., and Riley Lucas, and Sammy Joiner.

* * *

Postmaster R. A. Reid is erecting a new residence adjoining his home on Middle Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Carl Long and daughter, Carleen, of Leeds, and Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Dickerson of Knoxville, Tenn., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Woolley and family.

Little Miss Barbara Quinn is suffering from a broken arm. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lula Nabors of Birmingham visited Mrs. E. S. Lyman last week.

Miss Ann Atchison of Columbiana is the guest of her cousin, Miss Virginia Frost, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wilson Embury of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear Sunday.

Mr. E. S. Lyman visited his mother over the week-end.

Mr. Henry Wiley Fancher, Jr., spent Tuesday in Selma and Wednesday in Mobile.

Mrs. L. W. Wooten and daughters, Misses Neil and Mildred Wooten, are leaving today for Mobile to visit Mrs. Wooten's Sister.

Mrs. N. B. Jackson and children of Venus, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. Jackson's niece, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, last week.

Mr. Earl McGaughey, who is attending summer school at Auburn, spent the week-end at home with his family.

Mr. Houston Adams, Mr. James

Battles, and Mr. Billy Rotenberry are spending their vacation at Panama City Beach, Fla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten and daughter, Miss Mildred Wooten, spent Sunday with their parents in West Blocton.

Mr. Emmett Thompson, traveling salesman for the Central Alabama Grocery Company, of Clanton, is making his regular weekly trips through this territory again. Mr. Thompson formerly represented the Clanton Wholesale Grocery Company, which recently went into the new ownership of Mr. Parker Taylor with a change of the name to Central Alabama Grocery Company.

Mrs. R. E. Whaley and daughters, Ruth and Laura Lou, left last week for a trip to California.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton visited her mother in Titus last week.

Mrs. D. L. Haven, Miss Jessie Haven, and Miss Edith Haven were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCloskey last week. Eleanor McCloskey returned home with them to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Boland Cooper and little son, Charles, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. B. Cooper, this week.

Miss Wilma McCraw of Selma was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt last Thursday.

Miss Louise Lovelady has returned home after a visit in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells of Selma spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton and Mrs. W. A. Hooker.

We are glad to report that Miss Louise Watson is at home from the hospital.

Miss Louise McCreary of Evergreen was the guest of Mrs. Ashley Jeter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn and little son, Howell, of Columbiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid Sunday.

Miss Billie Sims of Birmingham spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner have moved from their home on Island Street to the Houlditch house, formerly occupied by Dr. T. Bridges.

Mrs. R. E. DeSear has been ill at her home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Milton Jeter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were on their way home from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. J. E. Ellis of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Duran is spending two weeks in Columbiana. She is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Christian who have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Birmingham and Miss Virginia Hendrick.

Mrs. John Gresky and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gresky of Birmingham were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick.

Miss Anita McJunkin of Fairfield was the week-end guest of Misses Georgia Mae and Willadean Kendrick.

Mr. Francis Killingsworth spent Monday in Auburn.

Miss Doris Steelman of Birmingham is the guest of Miss Julia Rogan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcomb, Mrs. A. W. Day, and Miss Annie Laurie Livings spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham.

Miss Virginia Frost left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Columbiana.

Miss Helen Dabney of Birmingham spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. George McGaughey.

Miss Katherine Bridges is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Misses Jeanne and Anne Appleton are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lois Tucker, in Titus.

Miss Laurie Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hardy in Selma last week.

Mr. Leon L. Stephan, professor of geography at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, has arrived to spend the rest of the summer with his wife (Lenice Vaughan) who is teaching at the college.

Hoffman's Streamlined

MID-SUMMER SALE

Summer Wash Goods

New selection of voile dimities, batiste, all the new patterns in sheer goods that usually sell for 25c a yard at **15c-19c**

Prints

A full standard print. These bright lovely prints that are so smart. All guaranteed fast colors, Yd **10c-15c**

Diapers

Mothers, here's a real buy in a famous brand of soft Birdseye Diapers, doz **98c**

Curtain Nets

So tempting in price, so lovely to look at, you certainly begin planning new curtains. Now only, yd **10c**

Boys' Shirts

An unusual value in a blue chambray shirt for boys at **39c**

See the famous line of BIG YANK work clothes -- Shirts, Trousers, Overalls.

SPECIAL!

12 yards of extra good grade LL Sheeting for only **\$1.00**

MEN'S

Wash Trousers

Specials at **\$1.00 and up**

MEN'S

Work Trousers

Special at **98c**

Ladies' Silk Dresses

A special price on Ladies' SILK DRESSES
Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 dresses at

\$1.00

A complete line of Ladies' Slips at 49c to \$1

LADIES'

Full Fashioned Hose 49c and up

All popular sizes and colors

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Regular \$1.19 to \$1.98

at 49c

Reduced prices on all Ladies' Summer Shoes

CHILDREN'S

Wash Dresses 49c and 59c

New styles, charming little frocks for the children

Hoffman's
Montevallo, Ala.

Men's Shoes

WHITES AND TWO-TONES

values at a sensational money saving value at **\$1.98**
Closing out our regular \$2.98

Men's Shoes

New styles in tan and black at only **\$1.98-2.98**

MEN'S

Work Shoes \$1.49 and up

Men's Shirts

An out of the ordinary value in Men's Dress Shirts. Blocks, all guaranteed fast colors. Materials used in these shirts are usually found in \$1.25 shirts. These are extra good values at **\$1.00**

MEN'S

Work Shirts

Full cut and well made. Depend on these to give you good service at **49c**

MEN'S

Dress Shirts 79c

Smart new patterns. You will like the excellent fabrics in these shirts.

Dish Towels

A regular 10c value

5c each

Turkish Towel

A good size Turkish Towel. A wonderful 15c value at only **10c**

Guide to Cooking Poultry Published

Auburn, Ala. — A pictorial guide to six successful ways to cook poultry has been published by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics in a series of eight posters. Photo layouts tell the complete story of how to prepare birds for broiling, frying, roasting, braising, steaming, and stewing.

The posters are on display for the first time at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July 28-August 7. They are also available to schools for use in illustrated lectures, and for display in meat markets where the butcher often cannot answer when the customer asks: "How do I cook it?" The complete set of eight posters may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for 50 cents.

Cooking poultry in the modern way, the foods specialists stress in the posters, is cooking with moderate heat. This holds true for young tender birds as well as older birds that are not so tender. Poultry, they point out, is a protein just like cheese, eggs, and other meats. Rapid cooking with intense heat hardens and toughens the tissues.

Moderate heat, however, cooks poultry slowly and evenly so that there is little shrinkage. As a result, the meat is juicy and full of flavor, and for every pound raised or purchased there is more left to serve on the table.

Pickens County farmers are doing something on August 9 that would be a nice thing for every county to do—hold a tour to see their own farming and development. On August 9 farmers are getting together to see Pickens County's new farm practices and the results on an all-day tour of the county.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, Itch, Toe Itch, Golfer's Itch, Jockey Itch, The Itching of Eczema and many other skin ailments quickly relieved by the use of a time-proven remedy



For Sale By Your Druggist

FOUR MILE NEWS

Mrs. G. A. Hernandez and daughter, Clemmie, of Albany, Ga., are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. John A. Bell, for a fortnight.

Miss Mary Bell and Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Birmingham spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potts.

Mrs. Russell Potts is visiting her mother and sister in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pope had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wallace and children, Cillian and Fonda, Mrs. O. V. Wright, and Mrs. W. C. Kinney of Maplesville.

SHEEP IN ALABAMA

Dr. R. S. Sugg, livestock specialist of the Alabama Extension Service, had a question the other day he could not answer: Why aren't there more sheep in Alabama? He calls it the forgotten animal and says records show that returns on investment in properly managed sheep are greater than for any other common livestock. He believes there is room for more sheep in the state.

MONTGOMERY LEADS IN CURB MARKETS

Auburn, Ala.—The Montgomery curb markets in the state on July 1, \$63,537.90 since January 1, led all curb markets in the state on July 1, a report released this week by Etna McGaugh, state home demonstration agent, showed. Gadsden followed Montgomery with business totaling \$52,204.

Other leading markets of the 16 which were in full operation this summer were Tuscaloosa with \$31,910, and Mobile with \$11,233.52.

Home demonstration club women of the various counties are in charge of the curb markets and many of them do a great deal of selling on the markets themselves. There are 39 curb markets in the state but only 16 of them were in active operation in June of this year, according to Miss McGaugh.

BOLL WEEVIL DAMAGE

Farmers are fighting the largest infestation of weevils in some time, report county agents. They urge farmers to dust the crop with three applications of calcium arsenate, using five or six pounds per application per acre. Unless weevils are stopped cotton yields might be short this year, they say.

Honky-Tonks Hit On Two Fronts

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 2—Law violating retail beer outlets were caught in a cross-fire of enforcement this week as the Alabama ABC Board and the beer industry itself drove steadily ahead in their campaign for improved conditions among retail establishments.

Chairman E. Roy Albright of the ABC Board announced the revocation of five licenses and the suspension of four others as follows: Revocations: Harry's Service Station, Opp; Half Way Inn Service Station, Red Level; County Line Barbecue, Village Springs, Jefferson County; Jimmie's Cafe, Birmingham; Starlight Inn, Montgomery. Suspensions: Riverside Barbecue, Birmingham, 30 days; The Panic, Fairhope, 30 days; The Coffee Pot, Bessemer, 15 days; Shady Nook Cafe, Selma, 15 days.

The beer industry, speaking through the Brewers and Alabama Beer Distributors Committee, initiated the cases against the Shady Nook Cafe, the Half Way Inn Service Station, and Harry's Service Station after receiving complaints from private citizens that these establishments were violating the ABC law.

David E. Dunn, director of the Beer Committee's "clean-up or close-up" campaign, said that the board's record of 10 revocations and four suspensions during July was "unquestioned proof that the honky-tonk and the jook-joint are on the way out in Alabama."

"These law-violating outlets must go," Director Dunn said. "And we appeal to the people to help in this campaign by patronizing only reputable, orderly establishments."

Patrol Chief Favors State Stock Law

Montgomery, Ala.—Livestock at large constitutes a menace to every user of Alabama's highways, whether he be a farmer driving produce to town for market, or a tourist spending dollars from another state within our borders, in the opinion of T. Weller Smith, chief of the Alabama Highway Patrol.

"Over a three year period, statistics kept by the Alabama Highway Patrol show that livestock caused 252 accidents with 8 persons being killed and 120 others injured," Chief Smith points out. "Of these accidents, 157 occurred at night and 55 during daylight hours, showing the practice of turning stock out on the highway is a great contributory cause to a lack of traffic safety during those hours at night when the roads are least in use."

"Broken down, 96 accidents were caused in 1938 with 4 persons being killed and 58 injured. Livestock figured in 81 night and 15 day accidents. For the year previous, 1937, 84 accidents were so caused with 3 persons being killed and 33 injured. Of these accidents, 61 were at night and 23 during the day. In 1936, there were 72 accidents, 17 during the day and 55 at night with 1 person being killed and 29 injured."

"Farmers are among the greatest users of our highways, especially in those dangerous hours between nightfall and sun-up when most accidents occur. It is then when most farmers are bringing their farm products to market. For their own protection it strikes me they should favor a Statewide Stock Law."

"The primary function of the Alabama Highway Patrol is to promote safety on the highways. Deckless and drunken drivers can be prosecuted, their driving licenses revoked and their dangerous motoring tendencies thereby curbed. Livestock constitute a different type of menace to safe driving; a type which, under existing conditions, our patrol officers cannot cope. The statistics quoted do not show the loss in dollars and cents occasioned by the 252 accidents livestock have caused during the past three years. Nor, do they show the cost in mental strain upon drivers who round a curve and find cattle standing or lying on the roadway."

"A state-wide stock law is one of the greatest needs in our efforts to make Alabama highways safe avenues of transportation from farm to market," concludes Chief Smith. "Is not human life more sacred than that of livestock?"

THIRTEEN TYPHOID DEATHS REPORTED THIS YEAR

Thirteen deaths from typhoid fever were reported the first five months of this year, as compared with only 10 reported during the first five months of last year, according to provisional reports prepared by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health.

More typhoid deaths were reported in January and February of this year than during these months of last year, while fewer deaths were attributed to this disease in May of this year than in May of last year. Typhoid deaths reported during March and April of this year exactly equaled the totals for these two months last year.

KUDZU QUEEN

Dorothy Welch, 17-year-old 4-H Club girl of Liberty, Pickens County, won, over 14 other girls, the title of Kudzu Queen at a jamboree held recently in Camp Hill, Tallapoosa County, to celebrate the entrance of this comparatively new crop into Alabama farm plans. Kudzu King is R. Y. Bailey, regional agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service, who has been "preaching" and working with kudzu for 15 years. He is a native of Chambers County and a former member of the Alabama Experiment Station staff.

MARINES TO ENLIST 25 FROM THIS AREA IN AUGUST

During August twenty-five men will be accepted for enlistment in the United States Marines from this area, of which Macon, Ga., is headquarters, it has been announced by Lt.-Col. J. M. Tildsley, officer in charge.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 28; 64 to 74 inches tall; of good moral character and in excellent physical condition. At least one year of high school education or the equivalent is required.

Full information concerning enlistment may be had from the headquarters in Macon.

Fresh Homemade
BANANA and PEACH
ICE CREAM

QUART—40c

Montevallo Cafe
and Bakery

Phone 154
We Deliver

HOLCOMBE'S

"Good Things to Eat"

Dial 4311

Scott Towels roll 10c

Beans No. 2 1/2 can 10c

Tuna Fish 2 cans 25c

Beets No. 2 1/2 can 10c

No. 5 CAN

Grapefruit Juice 15c

Huskies 2 pkgs 15c

Lemons dozen 21c

Oct. Soap 5 for 21c



Royal Cup Coffee
1-lb pkg. 25c



Royal Cup Tea
1-lb glass 25c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

8-ounce 15c
Pint 25c
Quart 37c



Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
3 for 24c



PURASNOW FLOUR
WITH DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

24-lb sack, apron free \$1.10



CHOICE MEATS

"FOR SAUCES AND GRAVIES USE CARNATION MILK"

Rindless Bacon lb 24c

Bacon Ends lb 15c

1-LB.

Puremeat Cones 19c

1-LB.

Full cream Cheese 18c

Kansas City Beef, Swift's Premium Veal
Lamb, Fish, Yearling Liver

Good Food Specials

—at—

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

See Us For Best Prices

Dial 4111

ARMOUR'S Milk 6 cans 19c

SALMON pink 2 cans 25c

Crackers 2-lb box 15c

Vanilla Wafers 2 boxes 25c

Armour's Tomato Juice 20 oz. can 3 for 25c

Pork Chops 1lb. 25c

HAM center cut 1lb. 30c

Pork Ribs 2-lbs for 25c

Bacon Squares 1lb 12 1/2c

ROYAL CUP

COFFEE

Pound

25c



Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing

8 ounce 15c

Pint 25c

Quart 37c

